U.S. MAY PUNISH TEXAS GUARDSMEN

Recalcitrants Cannot Forced, However, to Serve in Mexico, It Is Held.

CROWDER FILES OPINION

Washington. May 22.—Brig.-Gen. Ench II. Crowder, Judge Advocate General of the War Department, submitted to Secretary Baker this evening a formal copinion concerning the legal justification for the court-martial proceedings which, it is proposed, shall be instituted by the Department against the 116 enjisted men of the Texas National Guard who have refused to respond to the call he President for service on the

be published pending their exthat there is no provision in the

division of militia affairs of the or two full reports concerning the of the militia organizations of the three border States. Pending the receipt of the official summaries Secre-Baker is refraining from any com-

New Carranta Note Reported.

Although acting Secretary of State partment had been "officially advised" that another note is on the way to Washington from Carranza on the quesn of a withdrawal of the American

Haroic measures have been adopted he the Carranza Government to break up the railroad strike on the Mexican National Railways. A statement issued that the military authorities have served warning on the employees that they are still part of the military establishment and as such are subject to military regulations. The statement, which also deals with the steps being taken by Carranza to restore the Mexican finances, was as follows:

er are being sent to the national reasury at Mexico city in pursuance of the orders of Mr. Carranza. These consignments of specie form the basis the new currency issue which is ing sent back into the States in recompense to the States for the support

of the national currency. Hidalgo, Guanajuato and Zacatecas al-ready there has come to the national treasury \$66,000,000 in gold and silver A large proportion of this was the mining tax, of course, it represents specie and bullion exchanged for the new currency, in operations of the mines are for one dollar in American gold.

owners, deprived of these prop-gring the regime of Porficio Diaz, conducted under the direction Governor of that State. Already

lation of equitable laws general problem of labor the general problem of labor undertaken by Gov. Espinosa the State of Coabuila. Gov.

nora. Along with the allotments will learned jurist

the military authorities that they still regard the employees as part of the military establishment and subject to military regulations the same as are the employees of the railway sysficed to bring the strike to an abrupt

DENIAL BY FUNSTON.

4,000 Guardsmen.

deales the press stories that mobilization of militia he will

N. Y. U. FACULTY CHANGES.

Appointments Made School of Commerce.

finance, and A. W. Taylor of avenue. Elmore Alexander, president of the land acting chanceller while Chan-lander E Brown is absent on acting the latter of the latter

All the suggestion of the new dean if the law school, Frank H. Sommer, graduate year was added to the law surse, leading to a graduate degree, ther another modulus and the surse of the Atlantic fleet in port will also take part in the parade in Manhattan and Brooklyn, besides some companies of Coast Artillery from the army. pointments made yesterday were Pang, to be instructor in ish; H. C. Olinger to be instructor rench; H. C. Heaton to be assist-professor of romance languages; onard P. Fox, to be instructor in The continuation of the em-ent work of the school of com-was assured by the reappoint-for another year of Eric A. Millar, director of the efficiency bureau.

COL. SIBLEY'S TROOPERS RETURN TO TEXAS SOIL

Second Punitive Expedition Into Mexico as the Result of Glenn Springs Raid Brings Four Prisoners After Scattering Bandits.

miles into Mexico, rescued Jesse Deemer and two others who had been carried prisoners into Mexico and scattered the bandits until further successful pursuit

Troops under both Col. Sibley and amination by Secretary Baker, it is major George T. Langhorne are now at the right to bring such proceedings, but here to-day. Sibley's command resched here to-day. Sibley's command reached Boquillas yesterday afternoon, Lang-horne's to-day. Col. Sibley brought with him four Mexican prisoners who were captured by Lieut. Cramner in a running fight near San Anita, Coahulla, ten days

> the tirred at the time, but these had been so badly wounded in the fight that they were left at El Pino by Major Langhorne. It is believed that they will die.
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> Now that Major Langhorne is back on American soil with two Eighth Cavalry troops the belief is that he will be or-dered to report with his command at Fort Bliss, leaving the work of patrolling the Boquillas and San Vincto border

rived this morning.

Col. Sibley will probably move his headquarters to Marathon, but will distribute his troops throughout the Boquillas district to work in conjunction

fire, but the puffs of smoke which had marked the Mexicans' place of conceal-

ment had drifted away. News was received in El Paso to-day owned mining properties a Cuatro Cienegas, Coahuila, were looted have been forced to stay at North Sta

by bandits on May 15. The looters previously attacked Sierra Mojada, Durango. Among them were some of the bandits who raided Glenn Springs and Boquillas, Tex. After pillaging the offices, houses and storehouser, they carried their booty to the mountains between Cuatro Cienegas and San Pedro, where they went into hiding. According to the same information the country ground Cuatro Cienegas, the the country around Cuatro Cienegas, the contains many bandits. Up to a week ago these had not felt the pressure of Gen. Trevino's troop movement. Another American citizen, Eldridge

to be Carranzistas Booth's body was found by a former associate from Spokane, Wash., who travelled hundreds of miles to learn the cause of his friend's disappearance. The body had three bullet holes in the back

Booth, who has resided in the Minica

FREE SPEECH DOCTRINE DR. ELIOT GIVES HIGH PRAISE TO BRANDEIS IN MOVIE CENSORSHIP

Jurist," He Writes-Urges His Confirmation.

Washington, May 22.—Senator Culberson of Texas, chairman of the Senate
Judiciary Committee, made public today a letter from Charles W. Eliot,
president emeritus of Harvard Univerdemuing the proposed plan for the credemuing the proposed plan for the cre-Supreme Court bench. The letter by Representative Ballinger of Massachu-Supreme Court bench. The letter by Representative Ballinger of Massachu-aroused unusual interest on account of setts, the minority members assert that Allan and I then decided to go the bill infringes on the right of propa-by land. We left on January 6, the State of Colimar to the president of Harvard, against the con-

for forty years and believe that I understand his capacities and his character. He was a distinguished student in the distribution process of the motion picture file. more back in the stand his capacities and his character, prevent He was a distinguished student in the Harvard law school in 1875-78. He book or play which in any way depicts as the Crocker Land expedition, sailed possessed by nature a keen intelligence.

the establishment of many spirit. He has sometimes advocate measures or policies which did not consume the measures of the

to Review Marchers.

Major-Gen. John F. O'Ryan, comand Commodore Robert P. Forshew, will answer every purpose and is as far as Federal legislation should go." SAN ANTONIO, Tex., May 22.—Gen. of the Grand Army of the Republic, have completed all arrangements for the Proceedings Against Hoboken

Completed all arrangements for the with the mobilization of militia he will he mobilization of militia he will he mobilization of militia he will he completed all arrangements for the parade next Tuesday in honor of the large further than 6.000 guardsmen ended of the civil and Shanish American for fact, he says, there are more than 6.000 fithe Texas National Guard alone (first, he mobilization of the guard. The parade in Manhattan and Rrooklyn will be rigid evantination. He says that more than 60 Texas National Guardsmen fused to enlist in the army service. The civil war, The parade in Manhattan, which will be the largest, which had from 140 to 150 men.

N. Y. U. FACULTY CHANGES.

Completed all arrangements for the with the mobilization of militia he will have formed to the complete of the civil war. The parade of fact, he says, there the cath and the company was recruited to the required quota from other companies, which had from 140 to 150 men.

N. Y. U. FACULTY CHANGES. Whitman will review the parade from the grand stand at the Soldiers and Sailors Monumental in Riverside Drive near Eighty-sixth street. Grand Marshal Frank M. Tiernan of the Grand Army of the Republic will review the column at Riverside Drive and Seventy-fourth street.

All troops will parade in field service John R. Turner of Cornell to essent economics: David Friday niversity of Michigan to be pro-

The National Guard parade in The of finance, and A. W. Haysen of the State College to be instruc-gion State College to be instruc-conomics. The council also made Elmore F. Austin of the Eighth Coast

was appointed acting dean H. Hines.

Bluejackets and marines from the ves-

and Edward Taggart, valued at \$46,703.

Justice Morschauser in the Supreme Court yesterday continued hearings in the accounting suit brought by Mrs. Beatrice Shiverick of Rye against her stepfather, Seymour Bonsal. More than \$400,000 is twolved.

with the Sixth Cavalry command. Two troops of the Sixth Cavalry were and had been left by the assassing where to-day on their way from Marathon to the border to take up the patrol work Minica.

Honest, Sincere, a Learned Such Standard Would Bar Shakespeare and Scriptures, Says House Report.

> demning the proposed plan for the cre-ation of a national board of censors. "On September 23 w. the bill infringes on the right of propa-gandum through moving pictures and

dertaken by Gov. Espinosa he State of Coabuila. Gov. also found it necessary to a decree inhibiting extor- and a decree inhibiting extor- and to the manufacture of t e a decree inhibiting extorpart of the merchants of his
special of Senera Cov Calles

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"His professional career has exhibited all these qualities and with them ngold for the restoration of existing only and the establishment of many only and the establishment of many

soners. Along with the allotments which are go restrictive regulations which are framed to prohibit the acquisition of the Senate of his these properties by speculators.

"The suppression of the railway strike on the lines of the National Railways of Mexico was accomplished through a moderate of the courtry. Sincerely yours, and indecent and misfortune for the whole legal the court, all American busithe court, all American busithe courty, Sincerely yours, "CHARLES W. ELIOT."

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"As station was established. Part of the expedition went on to Flagler Sound, where they waited until February, 1914, it was then that they began the search of Crocker Land.

"The George P. Charles and indeed the can start for Atlanta himsel in the court, all American busiplays produced in high priced theatres and indecent and immoral books published. Such productions, however, are already prohibited by the laws of the court, all American busiplays produced in high priced theatres and indecent and immoral books published. Such productions, however, are
already prohibited by the laws of the court, all American busiplays produced in high priced theatres and indecent and immoral books published. Such productions, however, are already prohibited by the laws of the several States, and their transportation from State to State is also prohibited by Federal statute under severe penal-

> "In our opinion an amendment to the United States Penal Code including mo-tion picture films in the list of objects manding the New York National Guard, barred from interstate transportation

junction with the memorial committees VERDON WINS CONTEMPT CASE.

of the Republic will reveal and Seventy-at Riverside Drive and Seventy-street.

Troops will parade in field service with the trial of County Chairman Sam-uel W. Smith for conspiracy in a discrete will be service. ceedings were threatened by Verdon and his associates and an imperchment reso-lution against the court and the prose-cutor was actually introduced in the House at the last session, but dismissed parade in The upon the recommendation of the Judici-nmand of Col. ary Committee.

Hudson, Dismissed.

also take part in the parade in Manhattan and Brooklyn, besides some companies of Coast Artillery from the army.

WESTCHESTER NOTES,

Transfer Tax Appraiser Clark has reported to Surrogate Nawyer on the estates of Patrick F. Griffin, valued at \$80,086, and Edward Taggert, valued at \$80,086, and Edward Taggert, valued at \$86,086, Justice Shearn in the Supreme Court on all of the documents in the present case. In Chicago, where he was known as Hudson, he had offices in the First

National Bank Building.
District Attorney Swann recommender Cannot Keep Post Office Open.

Marinette, Wis., May 21.—The post office at Washington Harbor. Door county, has been discontinued. Ill health caused L. P. Ottosen, the postmaster, to resign. Uncle Sam made an effort to set a man to replace him without success. The job not only was offered to averal, but advertisements were inserted in Door county papers offering the place in Door county papers offering the place in Day one who desired it, but in vain.

REPORTS "CROCKER BATTERY CAPTAIN LAND" PARTY SAFE **DENIES BAR TO JEW**

Prof. Tanquary, First of Arctic, Sullivan, Answering Charge to Gov. Whitman, Says He Expedition to Return, Is at Copenhagen. Has No Prejudice.

SUPPOSED LAND A MYTH MANY JEWS NOW SERVING

LONDON, May 22 .- Prof. Maurice C Tanquary of Chicago, the first member of the Macmillan party to return from the Arctic, arrived to-day at Copenhagen on the steamship Hans Egede from Greenland. He reported that good scientific results had been obtained by the expedition. The professor was in charge of the zoological work.

Prof. Tanquary said that the remain ing members of the party will probably reach home during the summer. They Bay, as the relief ship George B. Clust was unable to get through the ice. He

of the party, is in good health. The professor and two others of the expedition sledged all the way south overland, intending to board the first steamer that sailed. The others falled to catch the Hans Egede.

Prof. Tanquary said that the two years in the Arctic were spent in searching for Crocker Land.

"It was definitely established that n such land exists there," he continued. the Boquillas and San Vincto border mining district for several years, has "When we had established this we spent points to the Sixth Cavalry, which arbeen murdered by Mexicans believed our time in scientific investigations. According to the plans, a relief ship should have arrived in the summer of 1915 to take the party home. North Star Bay, where the George B. Cluett now lies, is 120 miles south of Etah and the station now under control of

Knud Rasmussen.

"Peter Freuschen, who is with Rasmussen, offered to take Dr. Edmund O. Hovey, who was on the Cluett, to Etah, and they reached Etah on September 15. Only four of us were then there. These were Ensign Fitzhugh Green, U. S. N.; N. W. Ekblow, botanist and geologist; Mr. Allan, electrician, and myself. Dr. Hunt was away on a reindeer hunt to the north, Macmillan reindeer hunt to the north, Macmillan was hunting in the south with Mr. Small, the other member of the expedi-tion. It was impossible to get hold of them. It was late in the season and the Danes did not dare to wait, so we four left the same day the motorboat

"While sailing back to North Sta to stay to take care of the collection

tion of a national board of censors.

In the report, which was formulated the harbor of Parker, where we were gandum through moving pictures and nine ten dog sledges. The first day we presents the same problem presented made Cape York, fifty miles away, and from time to time in the attempt to curtail freedom of speech.

Hovey became ill there and was forced to return. Ekblow came down from

and the establishment of many less. Also Gov. Calles has emmend themselves to me, but I have never time, meant themselves to me, but I have never time, mend themselves to me, but I have never time.

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forced to put in at North Star Bay.

REAL FIGHT OVER PRIZEFIGHT.

Montclair Policeman Sued for MONTCLAIR, N. J., May 22.-For in juries alleged to have been received in a

Capt. Howard E. Sullivan of Battery D. Second Field Artillery, denied last night the charges made by Lawyer Mau-

Capt. Sullivan told them there were no vacancies. Later an investigation disclosed the fact, Klein said, that there were vacancies and that Capt. Sullivan had practised the same deception on other Jews who wanted to join the battery. Klein further averred that the Captain admitted to him that he was prejudiced against Jews anythow.

Capt. Sullivan said that he was not prejudiced against Jews or any other prejudiced against Jews or any other prejudiced against Jews or any other propile. He said he recalled that Klein 6,000 feet.

Capt. Sullivan said that he was not prejudiced against Jews or any other people. He said he recalled that Klein and his brother were at the armory on May 10 with a score or more of others who wanted to enlist. He remembered distinctly, he said, that applications were made for the few vacancies that then made for the few vacancies that then made.

actually existed.

"There are 151 officers and men in the battery and it was filled up at the time," Capt. Sullivan said. "And we

against Jews and I got mad and told him to get out of the office damn quick. I have absolutely no prejudice against Jews and am not afraid of the results of

ONE DAY OF FREEDOM IS LEFT FOR LAMAR

Supreme Court Issues Order for Removal to Atlanta Prison To-morrow.

liberty before starting for Atlanta peni-tentiary to begin his sentence of two P. Morgan & Co. and the United States Steel Corporation. The Federal authori-ties here received word yesterday that the United States Supreme Court, which recently affirmed the Lamar conviction. ad issued its mandate calling for La

ed sooner than was expected, as thirty days are usually allowed between the affirmation of a conviction and the issuing of the mandate. It is less than a nonth since the Supreme Court passed

Attorney Marshall to-morrow, and La-mar, who has been in Washington for several weeks, will have to report to uty marshal. If, however, the convicted man wishes to avoid the handcuffs he can start for Atlanta himself before th

of Crocker Land.

The George B. Cluett was despatched for the relief of the party in June, 1915, as backers of the expedition were because wormed because it is a second to the control of the party in June, 1915, as backers of the expedition were because wormed because it is a second of the control of the party in June, 1915, as backers of the expedition were because wormed because it is a second of the party in June, 1915, as backers of the expedition were because of the party in June, 1915, as backers of the expedition were because of the party in June, 1915, as backers of the expedition were because of the party in June, 1915, as backers of the expedition were because of the party in June, 1915, as backers of the expedition were because of the party in June, 1915, as backers of the expedition were because of the party in June, 1915, as backers of the expedition were because of the party in June, 1915, as backers of the expedition were because of the party in June, 1915, as backers of the expedition were because of the party in June, 1915, as backers of the expedition were because of the party in June, 1915, as backers of the expedition were because of the party in June, 1915, as backers of the expedition were because of the party in June, 1915, as backers of the expedition were because of the party in June, 1915, as backers of the expedition were because of the party in June, 1915, as backers of the expedition were because of the party in June, 1915, as backers of the party coming worried because of their failure to receive word from Macmillan. The Labor's National Peace Council for ship met bad ice conditions and was conspiring to violate the Sherman law in stop the shipment of tions to the Allies. Lamar is said t have been the paymaster for Rintelen.

MARINES FOR SANTO DOMINGO. \$5,000 by Man Who Was Injured. Tennessee Sails With Louisians Men and Field Supplies.

NORFOLK, Va., May 22.-Bound to

Some Important Differences

WITH an individual an executorship is a side issue—with us, executorships are a business—an individual may have only one executorship in his lifetime-we are acting as executor every day of our life—an individual may die or be incapacitated when wanted-we are a permanent institution and always on hand—an individual has only his limited judgment to rely on-we have an organization of experts and a Directorate of experienced financial executives to draw on for guidance -yet the fees are the same in either case-only the service is different!

Asior Crust Company

Trustee for Personal Trusts FIFTH AVENUE AND 36TH STREET

Attempts to Better the Altitude Record Fail on Account of Gale.

day. Four aviators, one of them a young altitude record, two of them seeking, incidentally, to establish a new altitude

chief of the United Spanish War Veterans, in a letter to Gov. Whitman that So far as the figures were concerned Sullivan had discriminated against Jews the contest was hardly impressive, for the winner did not come within 2,700 feet of the greatest height formerly reached based on an affidavit by Max J. Klein, 26 years old, of 948 Union avenue. The blowing nearly thirty miles an hour on the ground every aviator was half frozen when were no protested that a pagin and the single junior encampment was brought up to 9,250. Men from every State in the Union except six, it was said, had signed.

Enthusiasm for a vacation spent as a soldier was reported to be spreading brother went to the armory to enlist Capt. Sullivan told them there were no vacancies. Later an investigation dis-

who wanted to enlist. He take the made for the few vacancies that then existed and he told Klein that he would let him know when other vacancies occurred.

The competition of the Aero Club of America and Alan R. Hawley, Capt. Thomas S. Hawley him know when other vacancies occurred.

Alan R. Hawley, Capt. Thomas S. Hawley, Capt. Thomas S. Hawley, A. Haustetter and other experts were present to read the altitude charts. Tex Milman won the bomb throwing contest against Baxter Adams as his only test against Baxter Adams as his only rived from Panama yesterday and will spirit of Preparedness." There are many cards showing the small forces or many cards showing the small forces

CALLED INTO COURT. ummonses Issued for Officials of

the Military Tournament.

day in the Coney Island court for the appearance of officials of the Sheepshead Bay military tournament on charges of violation of the penal law which prohibits Among those who are required to ap-

pear in court this morning are Everett Thompson, vice-president and general way Company, and H. E. Boucher, secre-tary of the United Service Corporation,

COLD HAMPERS FLIERS PLATTSBURG IDEA MAY SAFETY SHOW EXHIBITS AT SHEEPSHEAD BAY GRIP 50,000 THIS YEAR A PREPAREDNESS PLEA

Original Camp Has 9,250, Enlistments-Six Rivals Busy Recruiting.

the Plattsburg camp keeps up members sure national safety occupied a large tournament at Sheepshead Bay yester- of the Military Training Camps Asso- part of the floor space at the National ciation expect that between the camp's woman, made an attempt to better the opening on June 5 and its closing on which opened yesterday in the Grand October 5 about 30,000 men will have Central Palace. The Army and Navy "roughed it" for a month in the cause departments and the National Guard of preparedness. A big stride toward had large booths in which the implethat figure was taken yesterday when the enrolment for the four senior camp periods and the single junior encampment was brought up to 9,250. Men from every State in the Union except six, it was said, had signed.

Enthusiasm for a vacation spent as a solder was reported to be spreading.

Enthusiasm for a vacation spent as a soldier was reported to be spreading to such an extent that it was estimated that the seven camps in the United States modelled after the Plattsburg system would be occupied by 50,000 citizen soldiers during the season. How many would enroll if all expenses were borne by the Government, as seems likely this summer if President Wilson signs the army reorganization bill, the association's officers said could not be calculated.

In Salt Lake City, where a camp is to be established, the slogan already is, "Beat Plattsburg or Bust." In the same spirit of friendly rivalry the number of men representing New England at the National Guard equipment spread out in a corner of the building was shown to aid in recruiting. Near by were the army and navy exhibits.

One of the chief features of the army display was a hospital unit sent by Surgeon-General William C. Gorgas, U. S. A. All of the articles used in giving first aid to the wounded were shown, as well as the various kinds of stretchers used in taking them back to the base hospitals. And if a germ gets into any army field hospital it will have a jolly time dodging the sanitary devices for snaring him.

At the navy booth was a large model of a submarine of 1,000 tons, built almost on the lines of a torpedo boat, with a knifelike stem. Here also was a wireless plant such as is in use in

MAY CUT PORK BILL ONE-HALF.

Washington, May 22.—The filibuster against the \$43,000,000 river and harbor bill had gained such headway today that the measure's passage in any thing like its original form appeared impossible. Senator Kenyon, Iowa. leading the opposition, predicted the appropriations measure would be reduced

Help the Opposition.

against the bill on the ground that the United States Subreme Cou \$42,000,000 should be spent on the navy subject to regulation by

Army, Navy and Militia Have Impressive Display at Grand Central Palace.

Exhibits urging preparedness to in-

Two days later, Sullivan said. Klein put in an appearance at the barge office where Sullivan is employed as a stenographer, and explained that he represented a newspaper which had "learned Laws." Klein said that although he had been told by Sullivan that no vacancies existed in the battery he called up the armory and had been told that vacancies actually existed.

The National Security League has a ninth Infantry, Panama, left last night to take charge of the camp. Four official to take

that has been made to guard against accidents in mines, on railroads and in all the ordinary pursuits of life.

U. S. RULING ON TAXI COMPANY.

won many supporters to the opposition from the Democratic side.

Among the items agreed to to-day were \$234.700 for the Arkansas River, reveal its books as to garage charges. The issuance of the summonses fol-owed a complaint made by the Kings boundy Sunday Observance Association. Lewes, Del., and \$25,600 for Arcadia recognized and upheld with this limita-tion.

The Black Diamond Twenty Years Old

N May 18, 1896, THE BLACK DIAMOND steamed from its terminal on the initial trip of a journey which has already passed the seven million mile

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The splendid train has entered on another cycle of its famous daylight run-over the matchless Lehigh roadbed. safely guarded by automatic block signals-using the latest word in steel equipment.

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